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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 7, 1916.

THE WEATHER Conditions.

Showers have occurred locally in the middle Atlantic states.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be light variable, middle Atlantic light southeast to south. Forecast.

Northern New England: Fair Monay: Tuesday partly cloudy, probably

Southern Ne wEngland: cloudy Monday and probably Tuesday. Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and probably Tuesday.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric records Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday— Ther. Bar.
76 am. 77 30.18
75 20.20
79 m. 74 30.20
Highest 76, lowest 68. Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday-Fair. Saturday's weather—As predicted, Predictions for Sunday—No change temperature. Saturday's weather.—As predicted.

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#### GREENEVILLE

Club Holds Pionic-Trip to Rocky Point-Personals.

The Altar club of St. Andrew's church held their annual plenic in Mohegan park Saturday afternoon. The young ladies enjoyed the afternoon with boating and other amusements that the park affords. A basket lunch was served. The party was in charge of Miss Martha Campbell, directress of the society.

Spent Week-end at Rocky Point John Dennis, David Snahan and Maurice Coughlin were week-end visi-tors at Rocky Point. The trip was

Personals. Clinton Atterbury and family are spending two weeks at Groton Long

Raymond Burke is spending a few days at Block Island as the guest of friends.

John MacDougall has moved from Central avenue where he has resided to Otis street.

Beri Gibson of Passaic, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ibbison. TAFTVILLE

Ponemah Wheel Club Holds Annual Clambake-Outing to Rocky Point-Personals and Notes.

The annual outling of the Ponemal heel club was held at the Draw-idge Sunday. The members left afts station on the 9 o'clock train and arrived at the grounds about 9.30 where the athletic sports were starred and the events and winners follow: 100 yard dash, winner, Daniel Perold Detelles, Robert Phing and Wil-lam Gley; three-legged race, H. De-Celles and C. Cormler; 90 yard dash, Thomas Latigne; pie eating, Jos. Wal-dron; boxing, exhibition. Joseph Wal-dron and A. Davignon resulted in a draw after four rounds; wrestling, Harry Gaskell, time 25 minutes; swim-ming years. Harry Gaskell, time 35 minutes; swimming events; High dive, Harry Gaskell: 100 yard swim, John Herd; fancy dive, William Kenday; exhibition swim with hands and feet tied, S. Breault; private swimming race, only crawl stroke used, William Wahileben and C. Krauss. After the swimming William Wohlleben gave an interesting talk on life saving and illustrated his talk with several exhibitions.

At 10.30 a lunch was served by the committee in charge and the menu was: Sandwiches, fried cels., clam chowder, soda erackers, white and brown bread, sileed cucumbers and tomatoes, bests and lettuce. A ball game between the Bear Cats and Bow Legs which resulted in a victory for the Bear Cats by the score of 5 to 4. The game went I innings. The batteries were for the Bear Cats. Donahue and J. Cormier, for the Bear Legs, W. Gley and F. Cormier. The batteries were for the Bear Cats by the score of 5 to 4. The committee on the events were willam O'Brien. Thomas Greenwood and Cliff Norman. After the game all assembled and listened to a talk on Child Labor, given by Charles Myer. William Kendall took pictures of the cutting and events. At 4 o'clock the

outing and events. At 4 o'clock the bake was opened and the following menu was served: Fried bluefish with ment was served: Fried bluefish with gravy, clam fritters, sweet corn, white and sweet potatoes, sausage, clams, lobsters, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, watermelon and ice cream.

The party returned late in the evening after one of the most successful bakes in the history of the club.

Farewell Party for Miss Gerttrude

Leiper. A farewell party was given Miss Sertrude Leiper at the home of Mrs. Natie Filliger in Occum Friday evening. The evening was delightfully spent with games, music and dancing. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Dainty refreshments of ice cream cake and fancy wafers were served by the hosters. There were farty creats research. tess. There were forty guests present many coming from Pleasure Beach, Willimantic, altic and Norwich.

Held Outing at Rocky Point. A party of young people employed by the J. B. Martin Co. held their an-

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### UNION SERVICE AT PARK CHURCH

Rev. Charles Noble of Grinnell University Preaches to Good Sized Congregation-Explains the Deeper Meaning of Humanity—Jesus the Perfect Embodiment of Humanity.

In spite of the oppressive heat of Sunday the union service at Park selves, striving always to hold our-church was well attended. The min-lister was the Rev. Charles Noble of We tend to be severe to the faults Ister was the Rev. Charies Noble of Grinnell university. He chose as his text the first verse of the fifth chapter of Jeremiah: Run ye to and fro, through the streets of Jerusalem, and see now and know, and seek in the broad places thereof, if ye can find a man, if there be any that executeh ludgment, that seeketh the truth.

Now in this search for a man, it is swident that the prophet had in mind not the ordinary conception of the

not the ordinary conception of the word, but the desper meaning of humanity, of manhood at its best and all that it stood for, and he defined two of its characteristics, namely love of justice and seeking after the truth. Action is implied and being that is observed. character.
Right and Wrong.

FATHER MAGNELL OFF FOR NOGALES CAMP.

to Look After Spiritual Needs of the

Catholic Transcript for a considerable period. There has been no catholic clergyman with the Connecticut National guard troops on the Mexican border except the clergyman stationed at Nogales, who has had charge of field masses among the soldiers. Factor of the principal sermon they Magnell, who is a native of Manchester, delivered the principal sermon when the cornerstone of St. Gabrie's church in Windser was isld, May 7, 1915.

An unofficial estimate of the number of Roman Catholics in the Constant of the sermon at the morning services the sermon at the morning services the corners of the number of Roman Catholics in the Constant of the principal services of the sermon at the morning services of the service well attended in spite of the extremely warm day. Next Sunday norming and evening the sermons will be referred to the constant of the number of Roman Catholics in the Constant of the world in which we live to the world in which we live is the world in which we live is the world in which we live is the world in which we live to the world in which we live the

ber of Roman Catholies in the Con- be presented by Ray, C. M. Gallap, D. necticut National guard places the D. of Providence.

proportion at between one-third to proportion at between one-third to one-half of the total number.

JUNIOR SOCIETIES GATHER

Young People Had Pleasant Outing at Home of G. Warren Davis,

The Junior societies of the Long Ecciety Community clubs, the sewing and canning divisions, spent a very enjoyable day at the home of G. Warren Davis, Saturday. All the members, except two were present and festivities opened shortly after 10 o'clock During the day various games wer played and at noon a pienic lunched presult; private swimming race, only rawl stroke used. William Wohlleen and C. Krauss. After the swimning William Wohlleben gave an increating talk on life saving and ilustrated his talk with several exhisitions.

At 10.80 a lunch was served by the committee in charge and the menu

> There will be an equal suffrage meeting in Comstock hall, Flanders, Tuesday evening. The speakers will be: Mrs. Walter J. Bartleit, lecturer of Putnam grange, Miss Daphne Sel-don, county organizer, and Miss Kath-erine Luddington, chalrman of New London county.

nual outing at Rocky Point Saturday. The party, numbering about 25 left aldwin's store at 9 o'clock in the automobile truck of Austin Lemoine and minds the trip to the Point in record time. On arriving there the party en-joyed a shore dinner and afterwards dancing, bathing and boating was the pregramme of the day. The party re-turned in the late evening. Bernard Wunderlich was in charge of the good

Personals and Notes Robert Brierly was a Sunday visitor

at Pleasant View. Edward Murphy spent Sunday as the guest of friends at Ocean Beach.

Frederick Stone spent the week end as the guet of relatives in Willimantic. Raymond George of Providence spent the week-end here as the guest

of friends.

Hector Gaucher spent the week en at his home here and returns this morning to New London.

Many people fro mhere spent Sun-day at the beaches slong the eastern, Conn., shore as a relief from Sunday's

A party of local men attended the polo game at Point Judith Saturday, The trip was made in the automobile of Harry Prentice.

Howard Dunse, William Burgess. Everett Pingree were at the draw-bridge Sunday in a crabbing expedi-tion. The trip was made in the launch

God was made known to us in Je-sus Christ. How do we treat this revelation? Our indignation is stir-

red at the story of Christ's treatment at the hands of PHate and the mob and the denial of Peter, but is he not denied today? We turn away from Him for one reason or another, perhaps because we do not fancy someone with whom we may have to

Action is implied and being that is character.

Right and Wrong.

In taking up the first characteristic, justice, we immediately think of the two sides of it, the approval of right and the contempt of wrong, the first the positive, the second the negative side. There are three important directions justice takes, toward our fellowmen, toward ourselves and toward God. We see the effort made to be just to our fellowmen in the reforms we institute, in our system of jails, and state and county homes and institutions, in our establishment of courts and judges and in all our public and private charities. It is extenditions of life. Often the hisband is kind to his wife when justice would be better and is her due. The father may be kind to his children without considering what their rights are and what they might in justice demand.

THE FOUR GREAT

BLESSINGS OF BOOKS. Has Been Assigned by Bishop Nilan Camden Preacher Speaks on Interesting Subject at Central Baptist Church.

Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, pastor of the Sacred Heart parish of Wethersfleid, who was assigned by Bishop John J. Nilan of the Hartford diocese to look after the spiritual welfare of the Roman Catholics among the soldiers of the Connecticut National guard during their stay at Niantic, will leave for Nogales, Ariz, next Wednesday and will remain with the Connecticut troops there until they return to this state.

No formal order will be issued by Bishop Nilan directing Father Magnell to go to Nogales, as his work there will be a continuation of his work at Niantic. Father Magnell has been no conducting the affairs of his parish since the rookles left Niantic.

Father Magnell has been the chaplain for the Roman Catholic immates of the state prison for a number of the Sacred Heart parish. He has been a member of the editorial staff of the Catholic Transcript for a considerable period. There has been no Catholic clergymen with the Connecticut National in the past has been in the form of books.

Church.

The four great blessings of books in the flown in the four chithes sermon delivered Sanday evening, at the Central Bap-tox was the theme of the sermon delivered Sanday evening, at the Central Bap-tox there was the flown in the past has been in the first of the sacred Heart parish. He has been no Catholic clergymen with the Connecticut National staff of the Catholic Transcript for a considerable period. There has been no Catholic clergymen with the Connecticut National staff of the continuation with the Connecticut National staff of the continuation of the sacred the series of time. Without books parent in the past has been in the form of books.

In the third place, they inevitably in the world in which we live is the continuation with the world in which we live is the continuation.

RUSSELL GETS VISIT

FROM FEDERAL INSPECTOR soners Possession Be-Reved to Have Been Stolen in New

A federal inspector from Washing-A federal inspector from Washing-ton came to New London Saturday afternoon and was in conference/for nearly an hour with Frank Russell, in the latter's cell at the county jail. Russell will be remembered as the man who, when arrested a week ago by Patrolmen Smith and O'Donnell, had in his remeasured product.

ad in his possession postage stamps o the value of \$125. It was hinted that the investigation onducted by the federal authorities than resulted in the gathering of evidence upon a charge which can be hung on Russell. The stamps in his possession are said to have been obtained at a post office in New Hamp-

GENERAL JOSEPH WILLIAMS

Miss Hannah Ripley Adds Interesting Facts to Those Given by Saturday's Dictagraph.

Miss Hannah Ripley adds these in-teresting facts about General Joseph Williams to those given by The Dic-tagraph in Saturday's Belletin, as be-ing instrumental in securing money for the schools in those early days. General Williams was an aide on General Washington's staff. He built and occupied the house just north of the United Workers. Afterwards, baving lost much property, he sold having lost much property, he sold his large house on Washington street and built the small colonial cottage which steed where new stands the large apartment house—The Hunting-

The United States Coast Guard went on its first patrol of the summer at Watch Hill last week. The men have just returned from a two months' vawill remain on duty until

Big Shark at Montauk. While trolling off Montauk Point early Saturday morning Capt. Elisha Clarks landed one of the largest sharks thus fat reported in Long Issharks thus int reported in Long Is-land Scund. Although the man enter put up a desperate fight, Captain Clarke, assisted by memebrs of his crew, succeeded in effecting its death. It was eight and a half feet long and weighed about 450 pounds. On the same two Captain Clarke landed three surgeons.

three sturgeons. Attended Legislators Meeting. Fred J. Hops, Matthew A. Tinken, Fred W. Chapel, Dan D. Home, George H. Bradford, Charles Hope, Dwight Kelsey Joseph Church, Willis Sawyer and Joseph Austin attended the legislators' reunion at Cosey Beach, East Haven, Wednesday.

Australia's sheep herd amounts to one-sixth of the world's total.

NORWICH PEOPLE AT EAST HAMPTON CARNIVAL. Saturday's Programms Surpassed All Previous Events.

a barough, or anything more than a fire district, the village of East Hampton, on the Air Line railroad, nine miles east of Middletown, has been notable for several generations because of its manufacture of small bells. The entire town incorporated as Chatham entire town, incorporated as Chatham in 1767, but recently renamed East Hampton by flat of the general assembly, has a population of say three thousand. Many years ago William Barton planted here the seed of the bell business, the first article he turned out being a cow bell. One by one nuout being a cow bell. One by one, nu-merous small establishments for the manufacture of jinglers sprang up, to manufacture of Jinglers sprang up, to be followed in turn, through competition, combination and absorption, by a few larger plants. Now the three principal "shops" are those of Bevin Brothers, N. N. Hills and Starr Brothers, The last concern to yield to absorption was the East Hapton Bell company, controlled by the Goffs. Of course, the village has no police and doubtless does not need them. It has no water supply and no letter carrier system, but it is certainly up to date in the matter of electric lights and village improvements. The residents even boast of two theatres and two payllions, the latter on Poccepaugh lake. Yes, the lake is an important adjunct of the place—beautiful, surely, rapidly acquiring summer residents on rapidly acquiring summer residents on its shores, and the source of power for the manufactories, Besides eleven principal factory buildings, with their adjuncts, there are ten stores, one bank, five churches, a beautiful new modern school bullding, and numerous halls and offices.

halls and offices.

But the place is wholly given up to
the manufacture of bells—sleigh bells,
hand bells, toy bells, door bells, bicycle
bells, and any other kind of small bells
which occur to the reader. A few
gones and toys may be made as a side soue. Large church and factory beliave been attempted, but they have not become indigenous. Formerly, work was done by hand or by he power, then chine water power for I shing, grinding and finishing. Mo pells are still cast, but stamps and dic-lave also come into use, which make a bell out of the metal sheet or plate

a bell out of the metal sheet or plate as quickly as a trap hammer falls. If East Hampton can take credit for all the merry ringing, the fingling and the tinkling of the beils made here, wherever they go, it may be said that no other place on earth makes so much noise in the world.

The old names of Chatham and East Hampton, it is said, were borrowed from Cape Cod, and were brought here by early residents who came from there, but the new name of "The Bell Town," which the visitor sees posted near the station, is borrowed from no place on earth could it be so appropriately applied.

pplied.
But this enterprising little town is claiming another distinction. N every city, not to say borough smaller place, has to its credit an nome week, or some other kind of break down for break up) once in while, but what town of only three thousand inhabitants has such a cele-bration every year? Yet East Hamp-ton has had its "Carnival and Oid Home day" for five seasons in suc Last Saturday was the ever to be re-membered and never to be forgotten oate for 1916. Here is the programme; hall game in the morning between married and single men, bont race on the lake. In the afternoon a pageant of history speaches lumbered. of history, speeches luncheons; even-ing, motor parade, and what not. The pageant, carried out at Carrier's pa-vilion on the lake in the afternoon, had Vilion on the lake in the afternoon, had these scenes: I, Coming of the Cross; II, Bold Robin Hood, III, Landing of the Pilgrims, in tableau, IV, The Days of '61, by Ecy Scouts; V, America lTriumphant, by forty girls.

But the great event of all was the

afternoon parade, amounced to at at 2.50 p. m. from Miller's Hill at south end, and to march through south end, and to march through the main street, down hill and up hill to Carrier's pavillon, and funch counters at the south end of the lake. Everybody was participating. Those to oung, too old or too tired to be o be street, played an equally impor corps struck up, and it was off. No you in mind, after the manner of some larger towns, save as to the growth which to be sure filled the sidewalk Business buildings and private resi-tences along the line of march were juste generally decorated, the new business block of Judge B. A. Carrier,

in which is his probate office, being perhaps as conspicuous as any, Everybody was there? Well, almost. Beside the residents, there were the uncles and the cousins and the number All roads lead to Rome: likewise to East Hampton. Automobiles tooting for clear road, horse carriages mildly seeking the roadside or gutter, horseback riders and people on foot, all bound about 2 o'clock for the village street. And now the process on moves, led by Harold Hills and somebody else on horseback; then the town fathers (selectmen, etc.), in carriages; Boy Scouts in uniform, escorting Rip Van Winkle; Red Cross float, with wounded man in ambulance; Old Onken Bucket; decorated steer team representing some industry; History of Fashions, boys and girls, men and women, in costumes of 1600, 1620, 1675, 1816, 1347, 1865, 1870, 1803, 1914, 1916; Dutch Garden and Windmill on wheels; Camp Fire, with G. A. R. delegation marching; East Hampton grange float, bearing the name "The Bell Town:" Viking ship, full size, representing the Rebeccas; drum corps; police patrol (truly comio); street. And now the process on moves large apariment nouse—The rithings for ton.

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This is also the Gen. Williams for corps; police pairol (truly comic); and other floats representing Ladles' society of the Congregational church, the T. B. P., the new East Hampton bank, Old Fellows, King's Daughters, besides business firms and other societies and organizatiops. A hundred cieties and organizations. A hundred automobiles, decorated and undecorat-ed, feilowed with nearly as many car-riages, all loaded with passengers. As the newspapers announced in ad-vance and as the managers maintain-ed, the celebration was never equalled June 1. 1917.

Captain Walter H. Davis is again in tommand. The members of his crew are as follows: No. 1. Charles J. Roods; 2. Samuel Carnaghan; 3. Clarence. Hibbs: 4 Courtland Collins: 5, Frit Reithal; 6, Frederick B. Croswell; 7, Ralph Champlin.

And all the visitors, including Norwich people, well pleased, took their departure, pronouncing blessings on the little booming town.

Towed Barge Here. Harbor tug Aquidneck towed the barge James F. McGuire to Norwich from New London, Saturday morning to discharge coal. The tug towed the light barge Broad Mountain from Fort barge discharged coal.

Told of Missionary Work. At the meeting of the Central Bap-tist B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 0.30 o'clock Miss Minnie Schulman spoke on her missionary work in Cleveland. O. The subject of the meeting was Consecration of Friendship, with Arthur F. Wyman as leader.

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ATTEND FARMERS' MEETING Is Planning For Busy Time During

his Week. London County Farm Bureau will attend the farmers' meeting at Storrs today. On Wednesday Agent Warner will inspect the four fields of oats which have been planted in different sections of the county and are being are located on the Earms owned by Albert W. Lillibridge on Scotland road, Edward Geers of Griswold, E. P. Barnes of Preston and Allison B. Ladd of Sprague. All the fields are ready for harvest and it is expected that harveat will take place this week. Thursday Agent Warner will attend the meeting of Seaview Pomona Gwange in Hamburg. County Agent Warner of the New Grange in Hamburg.

HER TENTH BIRTHDAY. Miss Marjorie McComb Entertained Friends at Her Home on Brown

On Saturday evening Miss Marjorie McComb of Brown street entertained a number of her friends in buttor of her tenth birthday. Games were enjoyed with refreshments served in the joyed with retreshments served in the dining room which was decorated for the occasion in plink and white. Each guest received hewples for place cards. Miss McCemb received many beautiful sifts. Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. William Wells and Miss Anna Curtis assisted in entertaining the guests. Those present were: Faith Curtis, Ehma Thompson, Ruth Ecton, Isabelle Rodier, Anna Redier, Leona Comstock, Virginia Woodworth, Eclene Crandall, Katherine Battersby, Ralph Parker and Marjorie McComb.

To Norwich State Hospital. Luizi Zappieri, the Italian who, on Thursday, was taken into custody aft-er he pulled several pickets from the government fence on Water street, government fence on Waler street New Lendon, was Friday afternoon brought to Norwich by Patrolmen brought to Norwich by Patrolmen Hammond and Rehn and committed to the insane asylum Before his departure from New London the police were able to establish the fact that he came from Providence Beyond that little is known of him.

MARRIED. REYONLDS HURBICK At the Congregational parsonage, Lebanon, Aug. 5, by Rev. H. A. Campbell, Walface R. Reynolds and Miss Annie E. Burdick, both of Lebanon,

DIED

BLAIS—In Willimantic, Aug. 5, Sarah Blais, widow of Nicholas Blais, aged 69 years. CARD OF THANKS

To the neighbors and friends who sympathised with and assisted us at the death of our beloved daughter and rister. Derothy L. Tennant, its well as to all who sent flowers to her funeral, we extend our heartfelt thanks, with measurance that their kindness will always be gratofully remembered, MR. AND IRASH B. TENNANT

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